THE BATTLE AT COLUMBUS.

HARD FIGHTING FOR THE NOMINA-TION, WITH HARMONY IN SIGHT.

All the Lenders Assure the Convention of Support for the Ticket and for McKinley -An Anti-Honna Combination That May Be Broken This Morning-Women Give Life and Color to the Scene.

COLUMBUS, O., June 1 .- It has been a June day in Ohio's capital. From sunrise until far into the night the humidity has been in the neighborhood of ten pounds to the square fuch. Eleven showers whose raindrops were as big as pippins, eight thunderstorms whose booming has been like the detonations from 13-inch guns and lightning in all shapes, zigzag, perpendicular and curved have been more incidents. The hetels are crowded to the roofs. Something like fifty bands have waded through the

Ohio Republicans make a great deal of their State conventions. In the East one or two, certainly not more than three, bands are considered sufficient in these days to raise all the rumpus necessary at a State convention. A score of years ago it was different. were bands by the dezen; but the East has re-formed in this respect. Nearly every delegation that has arrived here to-day had a band. Probably the most interesting feature of the parades of the delegations was the interest of the women who took part in them. They stepped off quite as jountily as their busbands. brothers and sweethearts. Between showers these parades have gone on all day. The women were always in line, most of the time imme diately behind the music and pulling their gowns and skirts with amazing indifference up to their knees, very much after the fashio of their sisters in Paris. The women waded right along and between pools had as springy and as swinging a stride as their loved ones in the delegations.

Most of the Republican leaders were up all last night. The majority of the delegates saw the sun as it tried to shove through the mists at daylight. All night they were in conference The Republican State ticket has been entirely lost sight of, outside of the candidate for Governor. Last night's conferences brought no solution of the situation. Up to the time for the assembling of the convention this afternoon at 4 o'clock there was not the slightest indication that the winner had been picked.

The morning hours were made more or less interesting by the attitude of the Hon, Joseph Benson Foraker, senior Republican Senator for the State. It had not been Senator Foraker's intention to take any decided stand in this situation. He did not believe it necessary might eventually have an effect upon his nohim early this morning and insisted that silence on his part at this time might be misconstrued. He had had one or two talks with Benator Hanna, and he also met his old personal friends, the Hon. George B. Cox, Republican leader of Hamilton county, and the Hon, Charles L. Kurtz, Republican National Committeeman for the State. Senator Foraker as never been accused of political cow-wdite, and he reconsidered his determination s remain in the background and openly an-nounced that he favored the seating by the State Central Committee of the fifty-eight dei-sgates from Cuyahoga county who are led here by ex-Mayor Robert E. McKisson of Cleveland,

the bitter political adversary of Senator Hanna. Senator Foraker at the same time, but not as specifically, averred that he favored the nomination for Governor of Lieut.-Gov. Ashabel W. Jones of Mahoning county. Senator Foraker and Lieut.-Gov. Jones have been warm politisal friends, and it is understood that four rears ago Mr. Foraker made it plain to Mr Jones that along about this time he would do everything possible to bring about his nomination for Governor.

The State Central Committee, it must be said, did not act on the advice of Sonator Fora-ter as to seating the McKisson delegates from Cuvahoga county, but, on the contrary, they voted to admit the delegation from that county which is headed by James W. Hol-Committee of Fifteen in Cleveland. Mr. Holcomb has not been friendly to Senator Hanna of late, but it turns out to-night that he does not control more than half of the delegation, the remainder being friendly to Senator Hanna. The State Central Committee took this step because of an arrangement between Mr. Kurtz and the Chairman of the State Executive Committee, Harry M. Daugherty, who is one of the leading candidates for Gov ernor. Mr. Kurtz is the political enemy of Mr. Hanna, and Mr. Daugherty desires the Gubernomination above anything else on earth. Mr. Daugherty was at one time a Foraker man, next he was a Hanna man, and now he is what may be construed an anti-Hanna man, although many of the friends of Mr. Daugherty, even those who desire his nomination, are warm personal friends of Senator Hanna. The Foraker-Kurtz people and the Daugherty people, therefore, entered Into a combination which must be understood as unfriendly to Senator Hanna, and this combination is in existence to-night.

All this, however, has cleared the political atmosphere. Warm personal friends of Senator Hanna said they were convinced that ex-Judge George K. Nash of Columbus would be nomisated for Governor in to-morrow's convention. The Foraker-Kurtz people said they were not ready to admit the truth of this statement. Yet n the same conversation they declared that it was almost impossible at this time to "line up he Daugherty delegates with any degree of ertainty, and they added that the same was rue as to the delegates friendly to Lieut.-Gov.

Then some of the Republicans in both camps began to discuss as a possible compromise can didate either Frank A. Durban of Muskingum sounty, Robert M. Navin of Montgomery ounty, or Albert Douglass of Ross county, Lieutenants of the great men in both camps have been at work all day like coal heavers in an effort to count noses and according to their testimony to-night, the trength of the three leading candidates for Governor is as follows: Daugherty, 244; Nash, 208; Jones, 110. Of the possible compromise randidates the name of Mr. Nevin seems to be

The Hon. George B. Cox of Cincinnati is yet o be heard from, however, and he will not say whom he favors. On the contrary, he says that he has two or three candidates down in Cincinnati who are well groomed, any one of whom if trotted out at the proper moment

would make a winner. Senator Hanna said to-day that, whatever the outcome of the convention was as to candidates, Ohio would surely be in the Repubican column next fall. The Senator added:

"In 1838) we promised the people that if Mr. McKinley should be elected times would murove and prosperity return. I do got think that there is any Democratic caper which now denies that this prom-se has been fulfilled. Our farmers are ooking forward to fair returns of crops to reward their labor, and an idle factory in Ohio would be a novelty. Daily we see advertisements in the papers for laborers, and in all sections of the State good wages are publicur artisans. These are some of the reasons why I think Ohio will go Republican. I do not think there is any occasion for any man who voted our ticket in 1800 to change his politics this

Concerning the assertions of the Democratic press of the State that the Republicans are torn by factional disputes, senator Hanna said: "That is an old game of our enemy, and I do and believe they will succeed in deceiving any intelligent voter. All the Republicans have to to is to nominate a good, strong ticket, slopt a clear-cut piatform, and the people will support them at the poils. We should not allow burselves to be placed in the attitude of byilingerents when we are not.

"I predict that those attending this convention will go home well satisfied with the outnot believe they will succeed in deceiving any

come. Every person I have met thus far is talking harmony, and I believe the convention vill surprise the Democratic editors by being harmonious. To be sure, with such a large number of excellent candidates before it, the convention cannot nominate "all of them. There are bound to be some disappointed persons, but I do not fear that any soreness will follow. We will all go home feeling good over the result of our deliberations, and will pre-

sent a united front to the opposition."

Sena or Hanna spoke of the significance of the work of this convention and added:
"Ohio is President McKinley's native State. and the eyes of the country are upon us. All Republicans are for the President and his Administration, which will, no doubt, be unquali-

fielly indersed by this convention." As to the platform, Senator Hanna said: "The Committee on Resolutions will be com posed of able and secucious gentlemen who, knowing the situation, will meet it as Ohio Re-

publeaus generally do." The threat of the friends of Mayor Jones of Toledo to run him as an independent candidate for Governor if his economic views are not incorporated in the platform of this convention does not fret the Republicans in the least, as it is claimed by them that such a course on the part of Mayor Jones would draw many thousands of votes from the Democratic candidate, and thus make the race of the Republican candidates for State offices a partheutarly easy affair.

One thing is certain, and of that there was public evidence in the temporary session of the convention this afternoon—the candidates of this convention, from Governor down, will have the hearty and whole-souled support of every Espublican leader in the State of Ohio. The leaders will fret and fuss and fume, and combinations will be made and unmade in an effort to select the candidate for Governor, but as soon as the nonfination is made all are to put their shoulders to the wheel and carry Ohio this fall with a whoop.

The speeches in the convention this afternoon of Chairman. Huling of the State Central Committee, Representative Kerr, temporary hairman of the convention, and of Senators Foraker and Hanna and Gov. Bushnell and ex-tiov. Foster were particularly gracious and betokened harmony and victory.

Unless the programme is changed before o-morrow morning, the names of the eight candidates for Governor are to be presented in the convention, but it has been practically deeided not to allow the nominating speeches to be longer than five minutes. The convention hall is to be occupied on Saturday by a convention of physicians and surgeons, and the Re-publican leaders desire to finish up their poitical work and leave for home to-morrow night

The Republican delegation of fifteen Congressmen for the State have practically desided to advocate Gen. Henderson of Iowa as Speaker of the House of Representatives to

seeeed the Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed. While the Kurtz-Daugherty combination i still in existence late to-night, it should be said that very many of Daugherty's delegates threaten to leave him to-morrow for Nash i the combination would put them in the light of being antagonistic to the McKinley Administration. It is well known that Mr. Kurtz is avowedly anti-Administration.

THE CONVENTION MEETS.

Notable Speech of the Temporary Chair man-The Big Leaders Heard.

Columnus, June 1 - Speeches advocating harmony as the sure forerunner of success characterized the opening of the largest and most important convention held by the Repubicans of Ohio in a decade. When Congressman W. S. Kerr ceased addressing the con vention as its temporary Chairman this afternoon, after making one of the most remarkable keynote speeches ever heard in any political convention, the contending elements forgot in a moment that the Republicans of the State had come together for any other purpose than to ratify a candidate who was already the choice of the party instead of to ballot for hours for this and that one of the eight distinguished men who are seeking the executive chair of the fourth State in the Union. All division and the convention became as a unit for the Republican party and the principle for which it stands at home and abroad. It had no desire for business other than to listen to our of the favorite sons of the State who have held the highest honors a political party can

bestow upon them.

The brilliant Foraker, with the old-time fire. swept friend and foe alike with the fervor of his oratory and party patriotism. Senator Hanna followed closely after him in a vein of humor and harmony that made the vast andi once of 10,000 applaud like mad. Then came Gov Rushnell, who pladged the votetof every Republican in the State to the nominee as a token of good feeling for the national Administration this year and the more important year to come. When former Governor and Secretary of the Treasury Foster appeared as the last speaker and emphasized what had already been so well said the convention was beside itself. Factions were forgotten, and all Republicans, as Senator Hanna wittily remarked, were very much alike when they looked into each other's eyes. In the light of what has gone before in State politics, the two-hour session of this convention was by far the best work that has been done for the party

in the past four years. State Central Committee Chairman Ruling opened the mighty convention by referring to he past twelve months as a history-making year. In glowing terms he praised the marve's of progress and prosperity shown under the Administration of President McKinley, whom the people love for his kindly ways, his firmness in action, his wisdom in council and his policy that has revived industry, awakened policy that has revived industry, awakened confidence and restored the honor of the fing."
At the conclusion of Mr. Huling's speech he announced the temporary organization, with the Hon. W. S. Kerr. Congressman from the Fourteenth district, as temporary Chairman Mr. Kerr then proceeded to address the convention in a speech that afterward won for him high compliments from Senator Foraker, who declared that it was masterful in its presentation of the great questions of the day. Mr. Kerr lost no time in garting into the heart of his subject, and gave his hearers a picture of the financial and industrial conditions in which the country was left by the last Democratic National Administration. Referring to the task before McKinley and the manner in which he had executed the trust reposed in him, he said:

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McKinley's work and the work of "It was McKinley's work and the work of the Republican party to create out of the wreck a new condition, a condition of confidence that we were an honest people and intended to pay our delts in the less money in the world, dellar for dollar; confidence that this Govern-ment could pay its daily expenses without horrowing money, confidence that we could open our shops and factories and put to work our bile workmen at good wages, confidence that we could resurrect and rehabilitate our farmers, revive lusiness and transportation and plant our monetary system upon a logis

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After illustrating the increase in the exports of the country over these during the same period under Cleveland, and bassing to the same period under Cleveland, and bassing to the successful issue of the Stanish war and the difficulties under which the Administration labored by reason of Democratic operation, the speaker continued:

"In the days to come, when the events of the last hundred years of American history have become tradition, when the deeds of the heroes of this century are woven into national song and story, three mighty figures will stand above the American world and above all the rest. The first will be Washington, the second Lincoln and the third McKinley, Greatness does not depend so much upon the greatness of the man as upon the greatness of things done. Measured by this standard, Ohio's son will be one of this mighty trumvir. The Administration of Corge Washington created the Remidle, the Administration of Abraham Lincoln preserved It, but the Administration of William McKinley, maintaining all its insular and prestige, the magnificent diadem of a world power, and for this the Administration of William McKinley, will rank with the Administrations of Washington and Lincoln."

Daugherty, "under whose faithful labors the party had achieved a great triumph."

At the conclusion of the Chairman's address Senator Foraker made his aspearance on the stage. His arrival was the signal for an ovation, and in response to the domand for a speech the Senator said:

"Inder other circumstances I think I should undertake to respond to such a call made upon me at some length, especially just at this time, as there are a great many things for a Republican to talk about to a Republican audience. I realize that you are here to act you have just listened to one of the finest keynote speeches I ever heard. It covered all questions. I will content myself to emphasize the exhortation which the Chairman has lad upon you. The great duty of the Republicans of Ohio is to get together. United, we are invincible: divided, we are beaten in advance. It is our duty, therefore, to nominate the moet available man, regardless of what section of the State he may come from or what his past affiliations may have been, and upon a platform embracing Republican pelley and principle.

"It then becomes our duty to stand shoulder to shoulder and secure the triumph of the party at the polls. There has not been a more important election than the one approaching, nor one more easy to carry and more easy to lose. Ohio is the home of Frosident McKinley, who in all probability will be our leader next year. The Republicans of Ohio should head the column of battle. War has created new responsibilities, and these questions must be solved by the Republican party. It is for the Republicans of Ohio to stand shoulder to the prosperity we must take no chances, but keep the Administration in the hands of the Republican party. It is for the Republicans of Ohio to stand by McKinley, not only next year. The legace proposition. It is for the Republicans of Ohio to stand by McKinley, not only next year but this year.

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Concluding in a confidential tone the Senator said.

"Now, gentlemen, I am for harmony. What is more important. I am for success. Whisther we fight in divisions or in army corps, we will get there just the same."

Former Gov. Foster continued the speechmaking by a declaration for harmony, which he said was going to prevail in the convention. There were also loud calls for Congressman Grovenor, but he was not in the convention hall. Gov. Businell concluded the oratory, declaring himself for harmony also and promising the tacket nominated the hearty support of himself and friends. Whatever ticket was chosen on the morrow he was there to guarantee the support of Hanna, Forsker, Grosvenor and Bushnell.

The convention then adjourned after the call of the districts and the announcement of the various committees chosen during the afternoon.

MAYOR JONES'S SIDE SHOW. A Platform Adopted, but No Candidates

Conumbus, O. June 1.-What has been popularly termed the "Jones Labor Convention was held in this city to-day with 117 delegates in attendance, representing various labor unions of the different cities of the Among the delegates were four women representing the Toleda Laundry Worker's Union, Miss Mattie Mailton, Miss Kittie Dodge, Miss Annie Johnson, and Miss Rosie Blozer. Police Officer Tomlinson, who had been detailed for duty in the convention, was the first to disturb the peace. He is a member of Columbus Typographical Union. and, as the convention advanced in its work, he became so enthusiastic that he sought to influence the vote of the delegates on certain propositions under consideration. By reason of his interference he was finally ejected from the

John F. McNamee, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, was made Chairman of the convention, with James A. Cannon of this city as Secretary. Various committees were appointed, and, pending their report, speeches were made by Police Judge Earnhart of Columbus R P Thompson of Springfield, editor of of the New Era and Chairman of the State Committee of the Union Reform party: Attorney-tieneral Monnett, Mayor Samuel Jones of Toledo and others.

The resolutions reported by the Committee The resolutions reported by the Committee on Resolutions favor compulsory education, an eight-hour working day, rigid inspection of workshops, mines and homes; liability of employers for personal injuries, equality of payment for men and women; the aboiltion of sweatshops, muricipal ownership, federal control of telegraph, telephones, railroads and all public highwars, abolition of contract prison labor, prohibition of the conract system in letting public works, and aboil-

contract prison labor, prohibition of the contract system in letting public works, and abolition of "government by injunction."

A resolution was presented fixing a date for a convention to nominate a State ticket in sympathy with this platform, but it was ruled out of order by the Chairman after the delegates had discussed it for a time and engaged in some personalities. The delegates were against independent political action. A resolution naming a committee of five to present the labor platform to the Republican State Convention now in session here for its indoorsement was voted down, but a resolution calling upon all political parties to adopt these principles and incorporate them in their platform was carried.

The convention indorsed Attorney-General Monnett, pledging him their support in his fight against trusts and combines in any way he may desire. The resolutions were ordered forwarded to the Chairman of the Republican State Convention. The delagates refused to support a motion to reject the credentials of the People's party of Humilton county, the Retail Merchants' and Single Tax clubs of Cincinnatiand At a massmeeting held to-night E. J.

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At a massmeeting held to-night E. J. Brackin, number of the Legislature from this county, presided. The chief speeches were made by Attorney-General Monnett, Col. James Kilbourne, Congressmen Lentz and Mayor Jones. Kilbourne and Lentz are Democratic candidates for Governor. The speeches were in harmony with the platform adopted.

LAST NIGHT'S MANGEUVRES.

Kurtz May Throw His Strength to Daugherty-Contesting Delegations.

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.- This is a night of Republican hosts who are gathered here to name a State ticket. The condition is almost as chaotic as it was twenty-four hours ago, and the claims of the different candidates remain practically unchanged. On one thing all are agreed. No candidate at this time has enough votes to nominate him and all are firm believers in the survival of the fittest. The conferences being held o-night are largely, if not altogether, among he opponents of Nash and Hanna.

The Kurtz people are still in favor of Lieut. Gov. Jones, if he can be nominated, but they are not sanguine of their own strength, and rather than loss the prestige of a vietery over the junior Senator they would go to Daugherty. This is an even to which the adherents of the latter are confidently looking forward. The Nash people are equally confident. They profess to see he reason why their favorite is not going to get all the votes he needs. There is a strong Nash feeding to night. The different committees have been in season most of the evening. The Committee on Credentials is the one that interests the most people. By its action the Cox delegation from Chelmani will be seated. As the Daugherty people claim twelve members and the Kurtz faction Insist on owning four or five the result may end in a compositive. lov. Jones, if he can be nominated, but the

The Franklin-Columbus district Kurtz dele-tion withdres and left a clear field to Judge ski. By the rejection of the Adams delega-on, headed by Congressman Fenion, both augherty and Kurtz will profit to the extent three each. All the other disputed counties remain in an unsettled condition at a late hour to-night. The Hanna contesting delegation from Cuya-hoga county will withdraw to-night, leaving the McKlsson and Holcomb delegations to fight it out.

Daugherty Sick at a Hotel.

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.-Harry M. Daugherty, ne of the candidates for the Republican Gubernstorial nomination and Chairman of the State Executive Committee, was taken sud-denty ill in the partors of the Neil House this morning. Overwork and worry about the lif-ness of his wife caused the attack. He was helped to his room by his confidential man. Howard Hannington.

A universal selvent of foods is the paw paw melon jurce in Johnson's Digestive Tablets.—.duc.

SAM JACK'S WIFE AND WILL

HE BIDS HIS WIDOW MARKY HIS BROTHER JAMES.

An Illegitimate Daughter Whom the Broth er Seeks to Adopt Terms of the Will to Be Respected The Estate Is \$450,000. The will of Sam T. Jack, the theatrical manager, was filed for probate yesterday. It was executed the day of his death, April 27 last, and a codicil was made the same day. His property in this State amounts to about \$75,-000, but he has several pieces of realty in Chicago which will swell his estate to about \$250,000. He left \$56,000 in cash.

By the will, which was dictated by Jack as he sat up in bed, a third of his estate goes to his wife, Emma, and a third to his brother, James C. Jack. The remaining third is to be divided among his father, William S. Jack; his mother, Susan: his sister, Mrs. Rebecca Clark, and about twenty pephews and nieces, in equal shares. The will says in the second paragraph:

It is my first and foremost wish that my brother, James, and my wife, Emma, become husband and wife."

The codicil provided that his lease of his heatres in this city and in Chicago, together with his plays, wardrobes and scenery and the use of his name as a trademark, should go to his brother, James. No mention is made in the will or codicil of an alleged illegitimate child, Mabel Hazelton, daughter of an actress, Mabe Hazelton, residing at 300 East Fourteenth street, but the petition of the executors. Emma Jack and James C. Jack, states that he left this child.

When Jack was about to die he called his brother James and told him about this child. who is it years old, and asked him to care for the girl as if she was his own. The brother promised to do so and has already made vertures to the mother with the idea of adopt-

Lawyer Richard Franklin Price, who filed he will, said vesterday that the brother, James was formerly professor of languages in the Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. About two years ago James was divorced from his wife, and he has a girl about the age of Mabel

When raked if the beether and widow would marry, Lawyer Price said he understood so, or the provision would not have been put in the

Jack left \$44,000 in cash in the Garfield Bank vaults, \$8,000 in vaults in Chicago, \$4,000 deposited in the name of his wife in a Chicago, and at the time of his death had paid \$4,000 in advance rent on his theatre on Broadway, which bore his name.

FRIEDMAN MUST DISGORGE.

The Bankrupt Promoter of Fire Sales Or dered to Pay His Creditors \$31,587. In a Quarrel with the Director of the Cen-Adolph Friedman, who had fire sales stores

at 8 East Fourteenth street and on Eightl avenue near Twenty-fourth street, thas been ordered by Referee in Bankruptev George C. Holt to pay to the frustee elected by his creditors \$31,587. Friedman in his examination, at the instance of Blumenstiel & Hirsch attorneys for the trustee, gave as one of the reasons for the disappearance of a large amount of money which he drew from the bank, that he lost \$19,581 in a Fourteenth street ear a few days before his fallure. As to the rest of the money he asserted until near the close of his examination that he had used it in his business, but when cornered he asserted later that he had paid a part of it to Frank Ransom, proprietor of a club. The referee in his opinion says: "It is possible, of course, to lose money out

of a pocket and to pay it away in business and of a pocket and to pay it away in business and in gambling without keeping any record of such payments. But when a bankrupt admits that he received over \$17,000 in cash during the month before his bankruptey, while he was hiding from his creditors, and gives such an inherently improbable account of what has become of it, entirely unsupported by other witnesses, it is casential that all his testimony upon material subsidiary points should be truthful and that he should satisfactorily expain all the suspicious circumstances surrounding the transaction which are capable of explanation. But in my opinion the lankrupt upon his examination has given in various instances wilfully untruthful evidence and has falled to explain satisfactorily the most suspicious attending circumstances."

Friedman testified in his examination that he opened an account in the Fourteenth Street Bank in November and closed it in becamber, and that immediately after he closed it he threw the bank book and vouchers in the waste basket. He recentedly answered that he could not remember the last check which he drew on that bank, but when Blumenstiel & Hirsen produced a transcript of Friedman's account with the bank he then remembered that he drew out \$10,000 in currency on bec. 3 last, which he claimed he lost out of his pocket on the same day in returning from the bank to his store. in gambling without keeping any record of

Begarding this story the referee says. Such a story is practically incredible on its face, and when all the circumstances in this case are taken into consideration. I cannot avoid the conclusion that it is a pure fabrication. I have no doubt that Friedman opened the Fourteenth Street Bank account in order to be able to draw out the deposits in currency, that the quarrel with the cashier was a sham quarrel on Friedman's part, got up to explain the closing of the account, that all the money drawn from the Fourteenth Street Bank and collected on beaver checks was obtained in contemplation of backruptcy and with the fraudulent intent of hiding it from his creditors, and that the money or the substantial part of it is now hidden semewhere in his possession or under his control.

The referre has concluded, with much hesitation, he says, to allow a deduction of \$5,000 for money alleged to have been lost in gambing, but as to the residue, amounting to \$31,587, the motion to pay to the trustee is granted. This is said to be the most important decision yet rendered under the bankruot act, and if Friedman does not pay up it means imprisonment for him.

BIDS FOR LEGISLATIVE PRINTING Seven Competitors for the Contract for the Next Two Piscal Years.

ALBANY, June 1.-Proposals for doing the legislative printing during the next two fiscal ears were opened to-day by the State Printing Board, comprising Secretary of State McDon ough, State Comptroller Morgan and Attorney General Davies. The bidders were the Wynkoop-Hallenbeek-Crawford Company, the J. B. Lyon Company, the Weed-Parsons Printing Company, the Argus Company, the Braniso Printing Company and John A. McCarthy of this city and Charles A. Wenborns of Buffale The contract was not awarded, the board an nonneing that it would consider the bids suf-mitted and would make known its decision a an early day.

From a casual observation of the figures submitted it would appear that the Buffale bidder and the Brandow Company wer the lowest, with exact commutation necessary to determine to whom the contraction are the Wynkoop-Hallenbeck-Crawford Company.

Noiseless Electrical Typewriter.

ALBANY, June 1 .- A company which claims to have discovered a neiseless electrical type writer that will revolutionize the business of typewriting by doing away with the pressure ne the koys was incorporated with the Secre tary of State to day. It is known as the Gen tary of State to-day. It is known as the General Invention and Promoting Company. The directors are Harry Bates of Reusselner, Joseph A. Murphy of Albany and Jessie Don Ennis of Troy. The capital stock of the company is \$5,000. Besides introducing the new typewriter, the company will protest and promote the inventions of George II. Ennis of Troy, who is the invention of the typewriter in question, and also a process for refining iron, an electric motor, a process for heating and ventilating, a process for refining whiskey and a process for generating power.

No Age Limit to Deputy Factory Inspectors ALBANY, June 1.-The State Civil Service ommission has changed the preliminary re quirements for entrance to the examination spector, to be held on June 10, by resemding the rule requiring that applicants shall be under 10 years of age. Persons whose applications have been rejected on account of age will now be notified of the examination. Applications will be received up to and including Monday, June 5. This decision of the commission will be of special interest to veteraus.

Requiring the news facilities of a frastworth; morning publication, together with a core semiling oil entage, tave designated Tax such that office office of the analysis of the semiling medium. There is printed each day a complete summary of Real Estate transactions, together with a list of Real Estate Augilion Sales to Occur.—Adv.

FOUGHT CENTRAL PARK ROWDIES.

One-Armed Man Tackled by Three of Them in Protecting His Mother and Sister. Charles Willard of 10 West Sixty-fourth street, and his sister, Ida, went out in Central Park yesterday evening with their mother,

who is 70 years old, and is somewhat troubled by heart disease. Willard lost his right arm n an accident several years ago, but he athletic in build. Mrs. Willard and her daughter sat down on a bench near the Sixty-sixth street entrance, and Willard sat down alone on the bench nearest

sat down alone on the bench nearest to them. In a few minutes three young men came along talking loudly and Willard started to take a seat beside his mother and sister. One of the men pushed him aside and took the seat.

"I wish to sit here," said Willard, "You see, this is my mother and sister here."

"I'm here, ain't I?" rejoined the young man. "I'm going to stay, too."

The man's companions advised him to "do up" Willard, and the man struck Willard, who struck back so hard that he knocked the fellow down. Then all three of the men piled on Willard and knocked him down. Miss Willard began to shout for help then, and the three rowdies ran away in different directions.

Willard chased his original assallant, and catching up with him, punched him every few steps until he finally knocked him down. Foliceman Treanor, who had beard Miss Willard's cries, ran up and took the man to the West Sixty-eighth street police station. He described himself as Michael Newstadt, 22 years old, a surface car conductor of 321 East Saventy-second street. He was locked up. His two companions escaped.

PENNSYLVANIA BRIBERY CASES.

Warrants Being Served on Accused Poli-ticians-To Be Tried This Month.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 1.-Three officers started out to-day with warrants for the arrest of the persons charged with bribery, perjury, and conspiracy in connection with the Senstorial contest and the McCarrell jury bill n the Logislature last winter. Officer Redmond went to Shamokin to arrest exingressman Kulp and others who live in that ection. Officer Roat went east to gather in he Philadelphians and Officer Walters went to syette to arrest ex-Representative Byrne. section. Officer Roat went east to gather in the Philadelphians and Officer Waiters went to Fayette to arrest ex-Representative Byrne. None of them will be brought to Harrisburg for a hearing, as their counsel has telegraphed them to waive a hearing and enter bail at home for trial in the Dauphin County Court.

Michael J. Costello and ex-Senator Coyle of Philadelphia, who are charged with conspiring to commit bribery, Coyle being also accused of corrupt solicitation, came to Harrisburg this evening, waived a hearing and entered bail in \$800 each for trial.

Counsel for the accused men say they are anylous to have the trials come off as soon as possible, and will interpose no objection to proceeding at the June term of court.

I nited States Senator Penrose and Insurance Commissioner Durham arrived here tonight and, with Attorney-General Elkin and Banking Commissioner Powers, had a conterence with Goy. Stone at the Executive Mansion. It is supposed that the bribery cases and their relation to the pending campaign were discussed.

BAILEY IN FIGHTING CLOTHES.

sus Over Patronage in Texas. Dallas, Tex., June 1.-Congressman J. W. Bailey has got his fighting clothes on against Director Merriam of the Census Bureau. He is out in a statement to-day in which he says come severe things against Mr. Merriam. Director Merriam recently announced that Texas Democrats would get a fair share of ensus patronage, including six of the thir-cen supervisors awarded to the State. Mr. teen supervisors awarded to the State. Mr. Bailey wrote Mr. Merrism a short, courteous note, asking the direct question if the Democratic Representatives in Congress from Texas were to be consuited. Mr. Merriam in reply said that Congressman Hawiey, Republican, and the two Democratic Senators, Chilton and Culcerson, were to decide the matter in Texas and suggested that Mr. Bailey see them. As Mr. Baney is an avowed candidate against Mr. Chilton for United States Senator, this advice made his blood tingle. It looks as if Merriam is trying to help Senator Chilton indirectly. Mr. Bailey and his friends interpret Mr. Merriam's course that way. In his statement Mr. Bailey says:

"I am not willing for the Director of the Census to play a unsecable little game of polices."

"I am not willing for the phrector of the Census to play a uniscrable little game of politics by which he expects to involve the Demo-cratic Representatives in Congress from this State in controversies with one another. His course is a cheap kind of politics that will be despised by all honest men."

MICHIGAN MAY BE FOR HENDERSON

Yacht in the Middle of Lake St. Clair. DETROIT, June 1.- The twelve members of Michigan's solid Republican delegation to the Fifty-sixth Congress will meet in this city on Wednesday for the double purpose of celerating the birthday anniversary of Congressman Corliss of Detroit and settling upon their united action as regards the Speakership. united action as regards the Speakershin, While no member of the delegation will talk for rublication there are evidences at hand that Michigan will undoubtedly favor a Western candidate and stand bar with Wiscorsin, Minnesota and Iowa in favor of the candidacy of Gen. D. H. Henderson of Lowa. The delegation will hold its meeting on a private yacht in the middle of Lake St. Clair, and every soul in the boat will take a rockbound oath not odivuige the doings of the meeting. The attitude of the tleast brokers in the State in condemning Compressman Sherman is having its effect, and while he is personally popular with the old members he will not have one vote of the old members he will not have one vote of

J. IRVING BURNS ON TOP.

Wins a Victory Over Ward and Silkman b Combining With Sheriff Molloy.

YONKERS, N. Y., June 1. -Ex-State Senator J. Irving Burns of this city has won a victory over ex-Congressman William L. Ward and Surro gate Theodore H. Silkman. The contest was over a bill prepared by Sheriff William A. Molloy, who at the time was a stanch supporter of the opposition to Mr. Burns. He deporter of the opposition to Mr. Burns. He desired to secure its passage in the Legislature, but the leaders of his faction did not favor it. The Sheriff then sought the aid of the ex-Senator, and through his indicence the bill was passed at Albany and Gov. Rooseveit signed it. When it became a law twenty-seven of the County Court officers were removed and ten Burns men substituted. Moreover, an undersneriff, a miler, assistant paler and two watchmen, all Burns men, were appointed.

To-day all of the old deputy sheriffs were ousted and three appointed in their piaces at a salary of \$1,500 a year each. The new deputies are selected from each of the three Assembly districts of Westchester county. They are also Burns adherents.

A CALL TO SILVER DEMOCRATS.

Obio Valley Bimetallists Propose a National Conference in July.

Louisvinia, June 1.-The most important ction taken at to-day's session of the Ohio Valley League of Bimetallic Clubs was the appointing of a committee to arrange for a meet-ing of representative Democrats of the United ing of representative Democrats of the United States to formulate a plan of campaign for 1999. It was practically decided to call the meeting for July 20 at Cheago.

President Tarvin appointed the following committee: ten. E. B. Finley, Ohio: John P. Altgeld, Hünois: George FredlWilliams, Mossachusetts; John Overmeyer, Indianal W. J. Semonin, Kentucky, and Allen W. Cark, Indiana. There can be little doubt after the expressions at last night's dinner as to what sort of a platform the league desires. Free coinage at 10 to 1 will not be overshardowed by the anti-trust plank, but the latter will receive much prominence. Planks demanding Government and municipal ownership of tranchises and anti-expansion laws will be the other important features.

BARY JONES GOT THE SPOON.

First Male Child Born to a Member of the Old Brooklynites in Eight Years.

On July 2, 1891, a silver spoon was given to the Society of Old Brooklynites to be presented to the first male child of a member born after that date. The spoon remained a treasured and much envied asset of the society until iast night, when it passed into the possession of William B. Jones, who was born on Oc all last hight, when it passed into the posses-ion of William B. Jones, who was born on Oct. 7 last, and whose father, Thomas Burdsell loves, is said to be a descriptant of Paul Jones. The presentation ceremony took place at the eigener wouthly meeting of the society in the surrogate's office in the Itali of Records. It was residued that a survey our should be presented to the next male child of a member. presented to the next male child of a member, and in case of twins a cup should be given to each. Mr. Jones, it was announced, is not barred from this competition.

In order to be eligible for membership in the society one must have been a resident of Brooklyn for at least forty years.

Two Girls Drowned in Prairie Lake. Tonahawk, Wiss., June 1.—Kate Lee, 16 years old, and Maud Anderson, 17, were drowned yesterday by the capsuling of a boat in Prairie Lake, ten miles north of hero. YOU WILL AGREE WITH US TART SELECT PURE RICE MAIN ARE

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TALKING COMMERCIAL EXPANSION. This Transmississippi Congress Not Tackling Political Problems.

WICHITA, Kan., June 1 .- At this morning's ession of the Transmississippi Congress fifty usiness men and members of the Commercial Club of Ponce City, Oklahoma, led by a band, marched into the Convention Hall, every man carrying a sheaf of wheat and a stalk of corn. They filed down the middle aisle to the platform and stacked the sheaves and corn in front of the speakers' stand, while the audience stood up and yelled.

Ex.-Gov. Fishback of Arkansas, speaking on equitable freight rates, charged Eastern rail-roads with the formation of a freight pool, which had for its sole object the stifling of Western enterprise. He said the American people were victims of the most extertionate freight charges in the world. F. B. Thurber of New York, replying, said that statistics show hat the average of freight rates for all America 550 per cent, lower than anywhere else in the world.

world.

The Hon. J. R. G. Pitkin of New Orleans spoke on foreign commerce and how to promote it. He said that the negligence of the American Government with reference to its American Government with reference to its merchant marine is criminal. Nearly all foreign lines of freight vessels are subsidized, which practically shuts American lines out. This, he said, eost the people of this country from \$40,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year.

A noticeable feature of this congress is the drift of discussion from economic and political questions to commercial expansion. Two years ago the congress at Sait Lake resolved for free silver and spentits time in political discussions. At this session there have been twenty papers on transportation questions.

E. O. Stanard of St. Louis was elected President for 1909.

PASTOR WIDDENIER ON TRIAL. Testimony Before the Official Board of His

Church. ASBURY PARE, N. J., June 1 .- The Rev. Howard I. Widdemer, the pastor of the First Congregaional Church of Asbury Park, is being tried by the official board of the church on charges of indiscreet behavior toward 18-year-old Lizzie Pettey, a member of his church, whom Mr. Widdemer employed to do cierical work. He was obliged to engage a secretary on account of trouble with his eyes. Many witnesses were on hand last night, but only a few were heard. Miss Pettey was on the stand some time. She stoutly denied the reports of the minister's alleged improprieties. Her parents also testified.

dso testified. Mr. Widdemer himself stoutly asserts that Mr. Widdemer himself stoutly asserts that the examination will show him guiltless. The committee's findings will be submitted to the congregation for its action. Mr. Widdemer was formerly pastor of churches in Philadelphia, Newark and Passaic. He is considered a remarkably bright preacher, and during his pastorate of the First Congregational Church he has added greatly to the membership.

GOAT ATE THE MARRIAGE LICENSE and the Wedding of T. H. Bryson Was De-

layed for Twenty-four Hours. Sr. Louis, June 1.-The fondness of a billygoat for paper caused the postponement of the wedding of T. H. Bryson, formerly a merchant of this city, but now a resident of Mississippi. Mr Bryson was engaged to be married to a widow residing at Olive Branch, Miss., and was visiting a married daughter near there at

was visiting a married daughter near there at the time the accident harpened. A few days before the date of the wedding Mr. Bryson procured a license at Hernando and placed it in his inside pocket.

The morning before the wedding day he saw that a board was loose on the hencoop, and, taking off his coat, proceeded to nail it. When he finished this he saw a pet goat munching at something containing a red seal. Bryson realized that it was his marriage license and tried to rescue the paper, but the goat was too quick for him and swallowed it. As the document was indispensable, a long drive to Hernando was made to procure a duplicate, and this caused a postponement of the marriage for twenty-four hours.

KILLED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Mortally Wounded His Wife and Then Charles Herzog Killed Himself.

St. Louis, June 1 .- Charles Herzog went to he house of his mother-in-law, Mary Sopp. his afternoon to see his wife, who recently left this afternoon to see his wife, who recently left him. They soon got into a quarrel. Herzog pulled a revolver and began shooting.

The first shot struck his wife in the stomach and the second in the breast. She was mortally wounded. He then sent a bullet into the head of his mother-in-law, causing instant death. Herzog then killed himself. The young wife was taken to the hospital, where the physicians say she cannot live.

OBITUARY.

Ex-Gov. Elisha Baxter died at his home in Batesville, Ark., on Wednesday in his seventysecond year. In 1874 Baxter was the regular Republican candidate for Governor of Arkansas and Joseph Brooks was the independent Republican nomince. The Republican party was livided and each bid for the Democratic divided and each bid for the Democratic vote by promises to the ex-Confederates. Baxter was elected, and after his inauguration the Republicans attempted to oust him and put Brooks in the Governor's chair. The Brooks-Baxter war followed. At the end of thirty days President Grant recognized the Baxter government. After serving his term as Governor Mr. Baxter returned to Batesville and restimed his law practice, spending the closing years of his life in the quietace of his home. His wife died last year. William Vigers, colored, for many years. spending the closing years of his life in the quietule of his home. His wife died last year. William Vigers, colored, for many years prominent in Republican politics, died in New Orleans yeaterday at the age of 68. Vigers was elected clerk of the Louisiana House of Representatives in 1872, and as such organized the Legislature of 1875. He was ousied from the chair by the Democratic members of the Legislature who seried the Assembly Hall, but they were subsequently dispossessed by United States troops under orders from President Grant. Vigers was subsequently Secretary of the Louisiana Returning Board.

Gen. A. T. Hawthorne, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, died on Wednesday at Dallas. Tex., after an illness of several years. He was 73 years old and a native of Georgia. Gen. Hawthorne served with distinction as Brigadler General in the Confederate army. He will be buried at Marshall, Tex.

The death was announced at the New York Cotton Exchange yesterday of Theodore Eastmond, a member of the firm of Henry Henriz & Co., and since 1878 a member of the exchange.

Chester W. Palmer, real estate dealer at 1855 Sixth avenue, died last Wednesday at his home. Ho West 129th street, of a complication of diseases. He was 74 years old. A widow and two daughters survive him.

Chinese Fair at Grand Central Palace. A Chinese fair was opened in the Grand Central Palace last evening. It is announced as the First Annual International Chinese-American Exposition, A committee of Chinese merchants has general direction of it, aided by some Americans. Marking the formal opening. some Americans. Marking the formal opening, apceches were made by Postmaster Van Cott and Allan S. Williams, the general manager. A goodly number of persons wandered through the corridors during the evening inspecting the Chinese wares displayed, watching a loyers street sketch attist portray for a consideration; the features of such young men and women as chose to sit for him, studying a fan tan lay-out or pausing for a few minutes in a Chinese theatre in which fragmentary performances were given at intervals.

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BAD DAY IN BOSTON'S MARKET. Copper Stocks Demoralized, One of Them Losing Fifty Points.

Boston, June 1.- This was one of the worst days in the stock market that Boston has seen for years, copper stocks being demoralized and dropping steadily from the opening until near the close, when there was a slight rally. Mon tana lost 50 points, Butte 13, Calumet and Heela 20, Tamarack 22%, and so on through the list. There was a gain of perhaps three points on the average during the last forty-five minutes, but the feeling that the worst is over

is far from being a general one. On a badly sagging market yesterday brokers called for additional margins. Weak holders were numerous, and their stocks coming upon a weak market this morning caused a slump that was almost a panie. Many of the copper stocks have lost about all they had gained since January. The local copper stocks saw their highest prices the latter part of February. Then there was a stendy renotion until on March 23 the listed copper stocks showed a shrinkage in market values of \$54,000,000. A substantial recovery followed, culminating April 25, when profit-taking and liquidation again set in. The general trend of prices since that time has been downward.

Of their stocks suffered to-day in sympathy, Dominion Coal going to 50 and United States. On a badly sagging market yesterday brokers

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